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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1904.

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Circulation During January.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of January, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date	Copies	Date	Copies
1	107,350	17 (Sunday)	112,100
2	107,350	18	102,910
3 (Sunday)	112,790	19	102,780
4	103,100	20	102,910
5	103,900	21	102,940
6	102,900	22	102,800
7	102,970	23	103,710
8	102,400	24 (Sunday)	114,570
9	103,210	25	102,940
10 (Sunday)	113,590	26	104,220
11	102,200	27	103,530
12	101,900	28	102,560
13	101,900	29	102,540
14	102,780	30	104,050
15	102,330	31 (Sunday)	114,050
16	105,350		

Total for the month.....3,251,690

Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over

or died.....74,814

Net number distributed.....3,176,876

Average daily distribution.....102,479

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of January was 7.30 per cent.

W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of February.

J. F. FARISH,

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My term expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S 1904 FAIR

REMOVAL OF CENSORSHIP.

If further proof were needed of the progressive character of the present Czar—his personality looms up behind his advisers—his act in removing the censorship upon foreign news dispatches would be enough.

The step is a most important one in the modern history of Russia, indicating that country's aspiration to accommodate itself to the great principles underlying contemporary civilization. It probably is the forerunner of a Russian era of free speech and a comparatively free press, without which a nation continues to be distinctly medieval.

This change of policy is certain to modify the American unfavorable opinion of Russia, though it will not change the fact of a sympathy with Japan in the present war. That sympathy is based upon the tendency native in the American to side with the "under dog," and upon the general belief that Russia's far Eastern policy has been based principally upon deceitful diplomacy.

MARRIAGE ON A SMALL SALARY.

The Corn Exchange Bank of Chicago forbids any of its employees, if his salary is under \$1,000 a year, to marry without first consulting the officers of the institution. The rule is based upon the very simple proposition that no man can support a wife properly in Chicago, much less a family, upon that amount.

The theory thus advanced has not the sign of a flaw; not one—except that by reason of some mysterious circumstance no rules apply to matrimony.

Forcefully impress it upon some youngster that neither his income nor his years justify him in contracting any alliance, not even if it is made in heaven, and he promptly lights out for the nearest Gretna Green. If he were left alone, or if the procedure were advocated seriously by his parental or other mentors, he might remain stubbornly single.

Impress the same truth upon the feminine juvenile and she weeps, retires to her room, sobs that "she loves him so," then tidies up her pompadour, and away to Clayton.

Thus the youthful bank clerk, who, as he addresses the letters or "writes exchange," nourishes a tender passion in his bosom, when he sees the fiat from the president's office, is almost sure to say to himself and to her: "What's my paltry old job compared with true love?" Down with banks!

When this chap comes down some morning, aglow with pride, the Corn Exchange Bank of Chicago will doubtless inform him that since he cannot support a wife upon his income he must look for another job. And then we see the respective parents chipping in to keep the pair from starvation, and more than likely, going so far as to put up the fees for the divorce suit.

Just one other idea suggests itself wherein the plan of the Corn Exchange Bank might not work. Suppose that that youth on \$500 a year elopes with the daughter of the bank's president, purposing to annex the elder gentleman's abundant revenue. What would the Corn Exchange Bank say to that?

It must be admitted that, though the Corn Exchange Bank clearly is alive to one of the serious problems of to-day, the solution suggests no end of

perplexing possibilities. Though business institutions may exert a good influence over matrimony, the only effective remedy lies in a sane home training which teaches young men and women to use some sense in marrying as in other acts of living. And the question remains where it was in the Nineteenth Century.

BE SURE TO REGISTER.

No citizen can plead ignorance if he has no vote at the primaries. He has read repeatedly that he is not a voter if his name is not entered in the registers of the precinct.

Do you wish to vote at the primary? If so, register. And register as soon as you can. Procrastinate, and the privilege lapses.

Who may register? How? When? Where? You may register any day at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, in the City Hall. The office is open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The force of clerks has been increased and you will not be kept waiting.

You must bear in mind that there will be no precinct registration. You must register at the main office of the Board of Election Commissioners, in the City Hall. You must bear in mind, too, that in all probability the office will not be open at night.

Any elector may register for primary purposes whose name appears in the general election register. If you are not sure that you are registered for general election purposes, you may ascertain that fact by visiting the office in the City Hall. If your name is in the general election register, state your intention of registering for primary purposes.

Do not be satisfied at learning that your name is entered in the general register. State explicitly that you desire to register for primary purposes. The clerks are engaged there to accommodate electors, and they will assist you.

When you say that you wish to qualify for the primaries, the clerks will produce the primary registers of the precinct in which you live, and you will sign in both books. This act qualifies you to vote at the primary of your party.

In case you have moved it is absolutely necessary that the change of address be recorded in the registers of the precinct in which you live. The books of your former precinct will be used in that precinct, and other books will be used in your present precinct. So, if you have moved, go to the main office of the Board of Election Commissioners in the City Hall; give your former address; give your new address; ask to be registered in the books of the precinct in which you now live.

Not infrequently the citizen blames the election officers for disqualifying him when he has disqualified himself by neglecting to follow the law. Instructions for registering are given for two purposes: First, in order to induce all conscientious citizens to register for primary purposes. Second, in order to show the importance of the primaries, and, therefore, to induce men to vote.

Under party government primaries are more important than regular elections. Candidates are there determined. Good or bad government begins then. Do you wish to have good men nominated? If so, you must vote at the primaries. Professional politicians pay attention to the primaries, because they understand the importance. If you will vote at the primaries the standard of the public service will be elevated. Don't complain about the consequences, at any time, if you have neglected your duty. You perceive the significance and importance of the primaries. Register and vote.

PEVELEY SADDERS ON POULTRY.

Having apparently disposed of Mr. J. N. Foote for the time being, Peveley Sadders bestows his attention upon other matters of universal interest, and in a letter to The Republic, dated March 10th, February 20, has this to say:

Dear Editor, I seen in your honorable paper that some people from Dordville and Gardner aim to show a couple of three-legged roosters at the world's fair, and some think they ain't no such thing but I tell them its so, I reckon the fair is not going to play a trick like that and Honorable Dave Francis and them others ain't got no time to be foolin with fiken up in three-legged roosters to fake I bet on a 5-legged calf once and lose but it was in a Side show, they is a fellow kin to old man Harney up towards Hill Township has got a old sheep that you ought to git to show at the fair he is a toleable old but along about may or June he could stand the trip if they dont put him in a car with hogs or cattle, he aint easy to handle but after they git him there he will be O. K. and a good show, he has got three horns three years and also a hole for a nother eye but nature fooled him that time and he aint got it, his third horn aint full size but his year is and he would make a good show sheep, the only thing that dont sound rite to me about them three-legged roosters is what Miss Esther Berry says about that rooster holdin out his spare leg to shake hands, I dont believe a critter like that is so toleable old but along about may or June he could stand the trip if they dont put him in a car with hogs or cattle, he aint easy to handle but after they git him there he will be O. 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